

This is not a theoretical consideration. We are discussing DNA testing of bodies found in Iraq to determine if they are in fact Saddam Hussein, his sons, or his closest associates. Had the administration used a nuclear weapon to destroy Saddam Hussein's command bunker, this task would be infinitely more difficult, and more dangerous.

I appreciate the challenge that deeply hardened bunkers pose. I am not convinced that RNEP or low-yield nuclear weapons are the answer. Indeed, the Pentagon already has a number of conventional weapons capable of destroying hardened targets buried at 50 feet, or putting them out of action by blocking entrances and exits. Moreover, ADM James Ellis, Commander-in-Chief of U.S. STRATCOM, recently told Congress that he plans to emphasize conventional options in STRATCOM's new global strike mission in order to reduce U.S. reliance on nuclear weapons. Research and development have improved the precision, penetrating capability, and explosive power of conventional weapons dramatically over the last decade. Further research and development on conventional weapons to attack buried and hardened targets are underway.

Sometimes, the simplest solution is the correct one. We do not need a nuclear weapon to destroy a tunnel entrance or a mineshaft. The same research in material science and precision guidance that will allow a missile to aim and protect the warhead to penetrate farther should be applied to conventional bunker busters. Conventional bunker busters could meet the challenge of threatening the several hundred most hardened and deep targets in question. Conventional bunker busters would not place civilian populations or our forces at undue risk and harm, and would keep the barrier between nuclear and conventional weapons high and wide.

Finally, we must keep in mind the serious international implications of the administration's pursuit of new nuclear weapons designs. Russian nuclear weapons designers have advocated new generations of more usable nuclear weapons. If the United States starts down this path, Russia will be encouraged to do the same. If Russia begins, maybe China will too. A new arms race in supposedly low-yield and "usable" nuclear weapons will result. If NATO forces move farther east, Russia may deploy such weapons opposite NATO forces. China may view them as usable in crisis with Taiwan. We should stop this new tactical nuclear arms race before it starts. We should not develop the RNEP. We should keep the prohibition on research on the low-yield nuclear weapons.

#### JIM CLAYTON

Mr. ALEXANDER. Madam President, I rise today to pay tribute to an outstanding Tennessean, James L. Clayton, better known as Jim.

Jim Clayton is the son of a sharecropper and was raised in West Tennessee. This impressive Tennessean has lived the American dream of Horatio Alger. From his most humble beginnings, he has gone on to become one of the wealthiest men in the United States. Mr. Clayton is the entrepreneur behind Clayton Homes, Inc., a \$1.2 billion manufactured-housing company, which is one of Tennessee's great economic treasures.

Last week, Warren Buffett, the widely respected head of Berkshire Hathaway, recognized what we in Tennessee have long known about the quality of Clayton Homes by offering \$1.7 billion for the purchase of Clayton Homes' manufactured-home empire.

Mr. Clayton has served as chairman of the board of Clayton Homes, Inc., since he founded the original Clayton auto sales companies in 1956. In 1966, he expanded and branched out into manufactured housing and sold his automobile dealerships in 1981. The Clayton Homes corporate headquarters is located in the county of my hometown, Blount County, TN. Clayton Homes employs 2,500 Tennesseans who work in its sales centers and factories in excellent jobs. Thousands more Tennesseans are employed in good jobs as a result, direct and indirect, of Clayton Homes. And I am pleased to say that as a result of the negotiations, Berkshire Hathaway has agreed to leave Clayton Homes and its employees in Tennessee.

I want to say a few words about Jim Clayton, who is a good and long-time friend. Mr. Clayton received his college degree from the University of Tennessee in 1957 and his law degree from the University of Tennessee College of Law in 1964. He has received several honorary doctoral degrees and numerous business awards, including many Wall Street Transcript Gold Awards, Silver Awards, and a Bronze Award as the top chief executive in the manufactured-housing industry. *Forbes*, the business magazine, has named Clayton Homes, Inc., one of its 200 Best-Managed Companies at least nine times. Clayton Homes has received the Platinium Award for being one of the top companies in the United States. Just this year, *Worth* magazine recognized Jim Clayton as one of Tennessee's wealthiest residents. Mr. Clayton's amazing story from sharecroppers' son to America's business elite can be found in his fascinating autobiography, *First a Dream*.

Mr. President, not only is Jim Clayton outstanding in the business arena, he is also an outstanding member of the Knoxville, TN community. He has made generous contributions to many charitable causes, including \$3.25 million for construction of the Knoxville Museum of Art; \$1 million for the University of Tennessee College of Law for its Center for Entrepreneurial Law; \$1 million to start the Clayton Birthing Center at Baptist Hospital; and many grants to K-12 educational programs, most of which were given anonymously.

Mr. Clayton also generously donates his time to various committees and community organizations that work to improve Knoxville and its surrounding communities.

I know Mr. Clayton and count him as a friend. Despite his great wealth and success, I know him to be a warm and humble person. But my colleagues need not take the word of one of Mr. Clayton's friends. Many other Tennesseans have told me over many years of how helpful, kind, and approachable Mr. Clayton is, what a perfect gentleman he is. Mr. President, compliments do not get much better than that.

Mr. President, this brief statement cannot capture all the strengths of Jim Clayton and his manifold good works for his employees, his customers, his community, and his State. I did want to bring to my colleagues' attention the accomplishments and legacy of Jim Clayton, and I am honored to recognize his contributions to Tennessee and America as a whole.

#### NATURALIZATION AND FAMILY PROTECTION FOR MILITARY MEMBERS ACT OF 2003

Mr. BROWNBACK. Mr. President, I am pleased to rise today to add another voice of support for the Naturalization and Family Protection for Military Members Act of 2003.

Earlier today, the President visited Bethesda Naval Hospital with his wife Laura and spent time with some of the courageous men and women who have been wounded while fighting both to secure the safety and freedom of all Americans, as well as on behalf of a people starving for access to our ideals of liberty and justice for all. After this visit, he was visibly moved by the bravery and patriotism he witnessed, and he noted a special moment for him. I'd like to quote his comments from the press conference now:

"I think the thing that stood out the most to me was seeing two wounded soldiers swear in as citizens of the United States. One man from Mexico, one man from the Philippines. People who had gone overseas. People who had risked their lives for peace and security and freedom. They wore the uniform of the United States military. And Laura and I got to see them sworn in as citizens. It was a very profound moment. We were both honored to have witnesses this.

"You know, we got an amazing country where so powerful, the values we believe, that people would be willing to risk their own life and become a citizen after being wounded. It's an amazing moment. Really proud of it."

The President's words speak to exactly why this legislation is so important—and so worthwhile. These men and women are willing to risk their own lives on our behalf, even though they are not yet citizens of this country. It is why I once again strongly encourage the Senate to lend its support to this bill.